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COTTONS AND JEANS---All ready and waiting for the first big dance of the year, the Harvest Moon Hop are Jan Hayford from Santa Cruz, and Don Reed from Monterey. Theme of the dance is relaxation and informality. Gals are encouraged to wear their pretty cotton dresses while plaid shirts fill the bill for the gents. Dancing amidst corn stocks and pumpkins to the strains of Ernie Osborne's music will set the October scene. Tickets are being sold in the Union, $1 with Student Body card, and $2 without Student Body Cards.

Hop Opens Social Whirl For Season

Tomorrow night's the night for the first big MPC date dance of the year, the Harvest Moon Hop.

Amidst yellow-lighted pumkins and husky corn stalks, the students will dance to the enjoyable music of Ernie Osborne. Good entertainment and refreshments are also scheduled for the evening.

Since informality is the keynote of the hop, students are encouraged to wear casual clothes such as jeans and cottons.

The festivities of this black magic night start at 9 and end at 12 so students attending the hop are asked to come early in order to not miss the fun.

Tickets are being sold in the Student Union. The admission price is $1 with student body cards and $2 without.

Band Keeps Plan Secret

One question is upmost in the minds of all MPC students.

What type of entertainment will the MPC band and songleaders have for the San Jose Frosh-MPC game? There are only two weeks left so I set about to end this mystery.

First I had to do a little research. Past games have taken us through "Okie-Ville" at a hoedown, "Rhythm-Town" with a bop, Latin America with a mambo, and "Fairyville" with Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf.

What will they do next? Hints have pointed to either a parade of college songs, or a travel-log, or---who knows what? Their secret is guarded closer than Fort Knox.

Be sure you attend the game and you'll find the mystery solved.

FLINT AT CONFAB

Administrators are allowed cuts, too. President Calvin Flint spent the whole of last week in conference rooms. October 10, 11, and 12, he attended, as a member of the accreditation team, a conference to determine the admittance of an Oakland Junior College.

The balance of the week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday he attended an affiliations conference with all state colleges and University of California administrators.

Tid Bits

BY JACK EDDINGS

What happened to those Bermuda shorts?...Must be the weather. The vogue lasted only two daze.....Speaking of weather when is it going to rain?....ever?.....That Chi boy Bill Breslan of current MPC footbal fame is also pretty good with an Irish lullaby. Reminds me of Dennis Day with that Irish tenor; We'll be hearing him in "Loborioties" (wish I'd said that word).

Pandemonium broke loose in MPC dressing room after the Vallejo smashtory....A metal wall locker was used to beat out the victory song. Co-captain Len Beatie strongly objected but was carried outside and exposed to the waiting crowd clad only in the briefest.....

Dr. Marshall's music appreciation class has been singing "Shrimp Boats are Comin' and "Three Blind Mice"

This col'm prophesies the Lobos will take Menlo.

Monterey Peninsula Attracts Students From All 48 States

Students at MPC from places outside California have various reasons for being here. Some have come here on athletic scholarships, and others have come just because they like the college and the Monterey Peninsula.

Men here on athletic scholarships include Bill Breslan and Joe Pascuito from Illinois, Jack Eddings from Missouri, and Don Mussleman from Kentucky.

A veteran, Don Jacobs, news editor of El Yanqui, has come all the way from New York because of the encouragement given him by his wife's aunt, a peninsula librarian.

Roy Yater, a promising writer from Indiana, has always wanted to come to this area. At last Roy is living in Carmel and is majoring in English at MPC.

Many other out of state students have heard about Monterey from buddies, relatives, pen pals and other such sources.

Band Will Provide After Game Music

The dance band will play at the after game dance October 29. This dance will provide an opportunity for the band to put hours of practice into effect.

Dr. Bruce Hubbard, dance band instructor, feels this dance will be a good test for the band. He said the band is very interested in what the students think about their music.

They will offer many standard dance band tunes as well as some jump tunes.

Scientists Study Sexless Amoeba

Small, sexless one celled creatures called amoeba are currently being delved into in Richard Robinson's science classes.

Mr. Robinson explained that despite the fact that there are no lady amoeba and men amoeba, they manage to multiply by simply splitting up. These microscopically small animals are usually found in pools of water, although they are grown in cultures in the college laboratory.

POLL DELAYED

Results of last week's library poll were not available at press time. Story will appear next issue.

Foreign Tyros Plan Public Appearance

When the Business and Professional Women's Organization gather for observance of International Day at the Women's Club in Pacific Grove, October 27, a delegation of foreign students from MPC will participate.

The program, which will begin with a potluck dinner, includes speeches from members of the organization and by some of the foreign students also.

Students attending include Flora Velasquez, Gloria Lanzaga, Kaihan Radpour, Martha chae, Tania Sinkevitch, Samuel Wiah and Yung Wha Chai.

The program is mainly for the promoting of international friendship and brotherhood.

ATTEND CONFERENCES

Warren Chapman, English instructor and Dr. Eugene Haderlie, science instructor, attended the "California Junior College Association Committee on General Education." They spent two days, October 7 and 8, discussing present curriculum problems and perspective accomplishments.

Mr. Chapman said, "On the basis of what I saw at the conference, MPC's English department is as good as any Junior College represented, if not, better."



NEW OFFICERS---Newly elected officers of the freshman and sophomore classes have planned class activities for the current year. Standing are sophomore officers, Don Mussleman, vice-president; Darlene Sanders, secretary; and Mike Henry, president. Freshman officers are Bob Dabelow, vice-president; Jan Hayford, secretary; and Dave York, president.

Just a Suggestion

May we make a suggestion? Not a complaint, merely a suggestion.

Everyone is acquainted with the crowded conditions that exist in the snack bar. During the hour from 12 to 1, the walls practically bulge. Witness the harried expressions on the faces of those who work there.

As it is set up now, everyone has to go through one line. Those who want a dinner and those who wish only coffee and milk are all mixed in together.

Would it not ease the situation if there were a separate express line for those who merely want something to drink with the lunch they bring to school? Possibly it could be set up in the large room outside the snack bar.

We realize the people who work there have a hard job, and we are not in any way criticizing them. We are merely trying to suggest a way that would benefit everyone involved.

Until facilities are improved, this situation will continue to exist. This is one way to improve it. There are undoubtedly others. We are sure that the employees will welcome them provided they are constructive.

Let's have some letters to the editor on the subject. This is your page. We welcome your opinions. All suitable opinions will be published. If you have a better idea, that too will be published.



EDITORIAL STAFF---Members of the Editorial Staff of El Yanqui attempt to gather up material for creating another issue of MPC's weekly publication. Caught in the act by the photographer are Don Jacobs, news editor; Maryanne Crivello, editor; Darla Rode, feature editor; Roy Yater, asst. news editor; Mickey Mann, asst. sports editor and John Adams, sports editor. The City Editor, Ralph Hamilton was too busy focusing his camera to get into the act.

(Hamilton Photo)

Seventy-Two Votes Cast at Polls

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people" This quote is one that everyone has heard at one time or another and is well-known to all. But the part about "by the people" certainly is not known nor does it apply here at MPC.

Out of over 450 student body card holders that are eligible to vote, 85 students voted at the election last Wednesday. An amendment to our Constitution was passed by 72 votes. It is pretty sad to think that 72 students can decide a matter for over 1,000 students.

History 17B, taught on this campus by Ralph Smith, has a textbook entitled "Government By The People". Perhaps more of us should take the course. We might learn something about government by all the people.

Before too long many of us will be voting in national elections, but it is doubtful that we'll know how. We have had no practice. You see, some of us have never voted before.

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Surplus of Corn On The Campus

Chomp--chomp--slurp. Corn-on-the-cob was a favorite food at the time it was introduced to the colonists and it still is, according to reports from the Circle K club which sells this delicacy at home football games.

The Hogans, have gone the Circle K one better. These people have taken corn, and by an ingenious heating process, have caused it to fluff up and turn white. It is then boxed and sold at 15¢ per box. The cobs are not used in this case.



TV SET RETURNS---MPC's television set and other mementos were returned recently by a group of good-hearted men from Hartnell College.

(MPC Photo)

MPC Maintenance Entails Hard Work

Keeping MPC's campus beautiful is not an easy job. It requires long hours of hard work on the part of the custodians. They are the men who fix and keep things going on the campus.

The man who sees that everything is working right is Ray Parker, chief custodian. He has worked out assignments for the men who work with him on this task. The campus has been divided into sections with one or more men to a section.

The beautiful condition of the lawn is a credit to the maintenance staff. The lawn requires much care and watering according to Mr. Parker. The moving is done at noon or during class breaks. This is done so the noises of the mower will not disturb any of the classes.

The football field receives special attention by the maintenance staff. It is mowed the afternoon before the game and checked to see that all chalk lines are visible.

MYSTERY MEN

Bandits Operate Here; L-3 Puzzles Students

BY ROY YATER

Who are the bandits of L-3? What are these industrious oddities up to, hunched over their noisy black machines at hours when respectable students are sloshing down black coffee and engaging in intellectual conversation at the Student Union? What dark motives underlie their frenzied activity?

Let us open the creaking door and examine the machinations of the "inner sanctum". Above the din we distinguish one stentorian voice rising in anger and frustration. A sign reading "City Editor" proclaimes the owner of the voice, Ralph Hamilton, to be some kind of "high priest" of the clan. Ah...but there is an even higher diety. In a corner quietly reigning over the chaotic scene, is the haughty high priestess known as Maryanne Crivello. She is called "Editor." Under these two most exalted personages move a number of lesser tyrants. These are: Don Jacobs, known as news editor; John Adams, titled sports editor; Mickey Mann, Adam's assistant; Darla Rode, a "feature editor"; Flora Velasquez, an "exchange editor"; Bill Ferguson, advertising manager; and Mary Lou Johnsen, compositor.

A tall figure appears, everyone falls to his knees and great shouts of "Hallelujah" fill the room, We soon see that this person, known as Erv Harlacher or "Adviser", is the embodyment of all journalistic knowledge and is the spiritual leader of the clan. This diety tells us that the large sheet of paper that he holds is the ultimate goal of all the furious work of the Bandits of L-3.

Gals Practice 'till Wee Hours

Everyone has seen them. The MPC song-leaders are well known for their pleasing performances at the Lobo football games. But few people know how much hard work, time and effort is put into each performance.

Preparation for the game begins Monday noon in the band room. Mr. Duncan Sprague, advisor to the girls, Sally Burwell, head song-leader, and "Doc" Hubbard, band director, go over the music for the game. They tentatively select the theme for the half-time, and the band tape records the numbers.

Four o'clock Monday afternoon, the song-leaders meet in the student union and plan their first routine. Usually, there are three half-time numbers, and two or more time-out routines to master each week. They listen to the music and devise new or suitable steps. Then they set the routine to music. Ideas are added and changes made, and the first routine is tentatively finished. This takes about two hours.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the same schedule is followed for the remaining routines.

Friday night is review night. All the old, new and the half-time routines are reviewed and practiced on the football field.

This work has had some highly entertaining results.



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MPC'S Future Homemakers

BY DARLA RODE



GOOD RESULTS---A perfect batch of biscuits brings a smile to Diane Mollenhauer's face as she pulls them from the oven of one of the many gas and electric ranges in the home economic department's kitchen. This is just one of the delicacies they bake during the term.



IRONING WITH STEAM---Diana Hotovitzky irons a dress that she is completing.

What's cooking in the MPC home economic department this semester? Plenty, according to approximately seventy students enrolled in homemaking courses.

In tidy coral pink kitchens, food classes are cooking up steam with simmering hot jams and and jellies. A favorite recipe with the future chefs is spicy Pennsylvania Dutch Apple Butter. Other tasty dishes being prepared are broiled grapefruit, baked pears, and elegant tapioca fruit puddings.

A special fancy dessert that rates top in the class is peaches with Italian Zaboglini Sauce. The future homemakers say it's delicious.

Another home economic course bristling with activity is the sewing class which is turning out chic and glamorous clothes at a minimum cost.

Freshman Diana Hotovitzky is now completing a princess style party dress of cotton satin. The back of the dress is accented with two delicate bows.

Doris Yuen is putting the finishing touches on a navy-blue dress of wool. Detachable cuffs and collar go with the outfit.

Sumi Sumida is putting her energy to work by making an attractive candy red and white striped dress for a child.

A gored skirt of charcoal green is the stunning creation that Dorene Beron is fashioning. Diamond-shaped pockets are the skirts main attraction.

Classes such as those dealing with interior arts and crafts of the home are now studying ways to beautify the home. The students who study everything from flower arrangements to color schemes in the home, use the attractive home economic living room as a basis of their planning.

The home management class declares that it is kept the busiest. The enthusiastic students of this course study problems of accounting and budgeting in the home. According to them this is work, too.

All in all, the complete home economic department is kept pretty busy.



MORE APPLE BUTTER---Rose Marie Gfrolrer and Darlene King are busy preparing apple butter.



A GUIDING HAND---Miss Mary Rile, home economics instructor, helps Judy Marshall overcome a problem of hem stitching.



STRAINING---Jay Ashley and Kathy Drews strain apples in preparation of making old-fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch Apple Butter.

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LOOK OUT---Lobo halfback John Crawford seems to be all alone with the wrong team in last Saturday's game with Vallejo JC. Crawford is on the Redskin's 20 yard line, in the second quarter. Crawford was a powerful aid in getting the only Lobo tally of the first half. The actual touchdown was made by Fred Blanco. MPC showing a bitter ground attack, downed the Vallejo Redskins 33-13, before the largest spectator group this season.

Lobos Meet Menlo in Afternoon Game

Today is the day. The Lobos are traveling to Menlo Park where they will meet Menlo JC in the big game of the year.

Menlo's picture of the Rose Bowl was clouded when the Oaks ended the Menlo-Hartnell game in a 19-19 tie. The race for the Rose Bowl is wide open. The MPC Lobos have a good chance of going to Pasadena since they still remain undefeated.

The Menlo game will be the Lobos second conference tilt this season. The Lobos nailed San Jose JC, 18-6, for their first conference win.

Menlo's squad ranges from 170 to 225 pounds per man, while MPC is slightly lighter. Menlo had won every game before they met Hartnell. They defeated Vallejo JC 20-12, while the Lobos beat Vallejo 33-13. MPC has a better standing than Menlo in league play because the Lobos haven't as yet been tied or beaten.

Hogans Win First

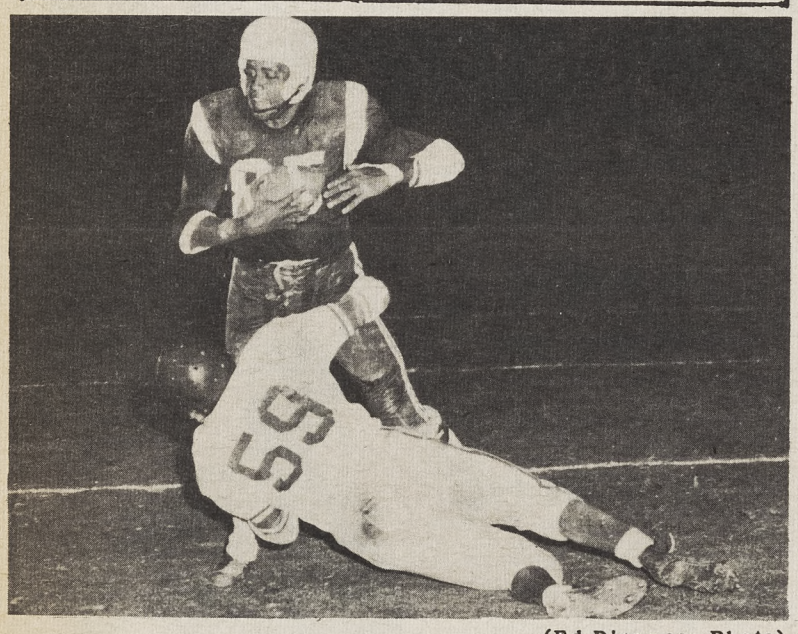
The Hogan's volleyball team won their first game as they defeated the International Club by the score of 27-12.

The teams looked a little rusty as it was the first game for both clubs.

The volleyball action continues Thursday as the women's teams play.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:50 today, to allow the students to support the Lobos in their attempt to down Menlo. Buses will be provided for the trip.

It is requested that the students try not to cut as much as they have in the past. Dismissing classes for the game will cost the college about $1,000. This will have to be made up by better attendance.



(Ed Dinsmore Photo)

COMPLETE---John Sneed, Lobo end, takes in a pass on the Vallejo 24 yard line. Sneed is on his way down with two minutes left in the third quarter. He serves as a co-captain with Len Beattie.

LOBOS' DEN

Statistics indicate Bill Breslan is the leading scorer to date. The Scooter thus far has picked up 33 points on 5 touchdowns and 3 conversions. Fred Blanco and Larry Quentel trail with 24 each.

The yards rushing department shows the real story, however. MPC has amassed a grand total of 1628 yards to their opponents 569. Credit this to that massive Lobo line. Tor Spindler has done a masterful job here. The opponents have averaged only 114 yards per game.

Kudos to Larry Quentel for a fine display of power-running in that second half. The Horse ground left tackle right into the ground. Larry looks better each game.

That's the three oh mark for now. Thank you for the favorable comments.



(Ed Dinsmore Photo)

INCOMPLETE---Bill Breslan, Lobo halfback, is caught in the air as he stops a Vallejo passing attack. Breslan, very active in the game, also scored on a 45 yard run in the fourth quarter.

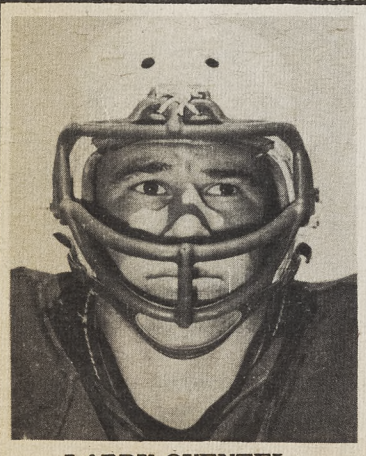
Lobos Defeat Vallejo For Five

The MPC Lobos, by the use of a constant ground attack, won their fifth straight game.

Vallejo held the Lobos to a 6-6 deadlock during the first half, both scores were made in the second quarter. Fred Blanco scored for the Lobos, with the help of John Crawford and Ron Woolverton. Redskin Tom Zunino passed to John Eaton for the Vallejo tally.

In the second half, Vallejo romped 85 yards to score, 13-6. The Lobos scored next on Larry Quentel's 32 yard run.

MPC went on to score three more touchdowns. The Lobos lenghtened their lead, 33-13 to win.



LARRY QUENTEL

Bud Giles Men's Wear

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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